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The San Saba Weekly News.

Devoted to the Interests and Up-Building of San Saba County.

VOLUME XVII.

SAN SABA, TEXAS, OCTOBER 2, 1891.

NUMBER 47.

Ohio is a great political battle field.

Sam Houston Normal opened th over 200 pupils.

Velasco, the deep water port, is coming city of Texas.

St. Louis has been visited by a \$250,000 conflagration.

A slight earthquake shock was felt at Cairo Ill. Sept. 27th.

Is Macune an alliance man? or is the alliance a Macune man?

The Merchants' National bank of Fort Worth has opened again.

The rain makers have been tolerably successful at Corpus Christi.

Trouble is expected in Tennessee over the present convict system.

It is said that Gov. Hogg is making a fine record as governor of Texas.

Ed Powell and Jas. Loeper were hanged at Gatesville Tuesday Sept. 29th.

The Santa Fe has obtained control of the Denver and Rio Grande.

A National Woman's Alliance was formed and chartered in Kansas, Sept. 24th.

Some theories are strikingly beautiful in print, but very difficult to practice.

The placid murmurs, wafted on harmonious wings, sweetly, gently echo—Harmony.

The South is enlarging its manufacturing interests, and Texas is in the procession.

Llano has raised \$60,000 for the railroad, Austin can not raise \$35,000. What a difference.

The Mills county advocate has changed hands. Editor Moore has sold out to Editor Pickens.

More than \$5,000,000 of the World's Fair exposition works is now contracted for and is in progress.

The following states will elect governors this fall. Iowa, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maryland and New York.

It has been estimated that there is enough salt in the ocean to cover 5,000,000 acres with a layer one mile thick.

If some of the Oklahoma sooners had just as soon come down here they could find some mighty fine land cheap too.

We would like to have new letters from all parts of the county. Won't some one represent the different communities?

About the most important thing done by the extra session of the Tennessee Legislature was its adjournment after only twenty days.

Allee, the murderer of Editor Bowen was given a habeas corpus trial at San Antonio, but was refused bail, and remanded to jail.

There has been much pretty talk about settling down in life. We find no trouble in settling down, our trouble is in settling up. C?

Hon. J. G. Blaine seems to be the republican choice for presidential nominee. The constant Blaine orations make Pres. Harrison tired.

R. Q. Mills has made some rousing democratic speeches in Ohio in which he talks Tariff and Texas to his buckeyed brethren of the North.

Since the school fund seems to be perplexing the wise solons, how would it do to invest some of it in educating the future Legislators of Texas.—Luling Herald.

It is announced that Miss May Mortimer Talmage, daughter of the noted preacher, Rev. T. De Witt Talmage will marry a wealthy young grain merchant this winter.

The long winter nights are coming. Subscribe for the News, and make your selection from our club list, and while away the long hours pleasantly.

Gov. Hogg, in his proclamation on the constitutional amendments has declared that each amendment relieved the necessary majority and that each and all of the proposed amendments have become and are a part of the constitution of the State of Texas.

If Austin gets the Llano extension, that city should make the Statesman and its entire staff a present of a free pass for ten years on that road from Austin "on to Llano."

If we may judge the object sought, by the efforts made, San Saba's object must be beyond the golden gates. She's not making much headway for anything in this world.

Our fellowman is astounded with astonishment, at the expression "there is no faith in humanity," but at the same time, he is careful to keep himself locked away in his own heart.

Fanaticism, like its sister Insanity, at once exciting impulse, and discarding rational discipline, prompts to deeds as terrible in their energy as unfounded upon temperate principles.

The World's conference of Methodism will convene in Washington Oct. 7th, to 21st. This will be a notable gathering. Representatives from all parts of the world will be present.

Some people pay \$1 or \$2 for a paper and grumble because there is not an unabridged dictionary or a cyclopedia in each issue. One real good thought learned from the paper during the year is worth the money.

Some venerable old gentleman said many years ago that, "a rolling stone gathers no moss" and an eminent critic added that "A setting hen lay no eggs," and there is no proof that either of the above gentlemen had ever been to Austin or San Saba.

So soon as one crop is stored away another is on hand. The wool crop, the wheat crop, the corn crop, the cotton crop, and now comes the pecan crop. If San Saba county produces much more she will have to rent land out side the county on which to store her products.

The Ohio Republicans say it is a foregone conclusion that McKinley will be elected, and the question now is, how great will his majority be. But at the same time each little office holder is requested to contribute his share toward defraying the current expenses of the coming campaign.

Contracts are being made at San Angelo to dam the Concho river about four miles above the city and by canal convey the water to within one mile of the city where it will have a fall of about 32 feet, at this place the power plant and building will be put in, and the power will be conducted to the city by an electric dynamo and wire.

Oklahoma is all astir. The mad rush for the new country has been going on until thousands of home seekers are in the newly opened lands. Food has become scarce, and suffering has commenced. A few will make fortunes, but the majority will undergo the hardship that always attend the settlement of a new country.

Who weeps with you when you are sad, And laughs at you when you are glad, And smiles at you when you are mad,—the editor.

Who owns a heart as well as cheek.

Possessed of spirit proud, yet meek, And lives on forty cents a week,—the editor.—Ex.

The Austin Statesman has the cry for the Llano railroad, the San Antonio Express and Llano Gazette have the same cry. The Galveston News has the bridge. The Ft. Worth Gazette has Ft. Worth, and the San Saba News has the Fair, and has it bad, we wonder which will win.

The remark is very common that newspaper writers have small regard for truth; yet most persons are as eager for a flattering notice from the press as if its every expression were as true as the Gospel. The fact seems to be that those who write for the papers are just what those whom they write for would have them be. The most highly colored statement that appear in the columns of our public journals are prepared at the special solicitation of persons who have some scheme on hand for "doing" the people.—Ex.

"No" is a hard word for parents to say to their children. But parents should never let their kindness rule their judgement. They should never give their consent for a child to do that which their judgement says is not best for the child; that firmness necessary in parental control, ceases at once, and the child becomes the parent, and at the same time a victim of its own whims, a misery to itself and an annoyance to others. Without this firmness on the part of the parent, the child soon learns to place its judgement on equality with its parents, and ere that child has attained its sixteenth year it will not only openly violating its parents' wishes, and giving no weight to parental advice, but even be dictating to parents in matters which the parents alone should have the say. And in such cases the father says his boys are willful, disobedient boys, and the mother's advice to her daughters is not contentment, her wishes spurned, and she thinks strange of her daughters because they seem not to think, mother is their best friend. The fault is wholly with the over-indulgent parents, and all because their judgement and firmness is ruled by misdirected deeds of kindness. Children are for the most part what the parents would make them, and they can detect consistency in the parents just about as quick if not a little quicker than parents themselves. On the other hand parents can abuse their power until their oppression becomes tyrannical, and of the two evils the one is about as bad as the other. If parents would have their children love, honor and obey them, they must exercise careful judgement, firmness in decisions, and be consistent in their actions.

Gleaned from Our Exchange.
Business bribe. The schools are full. The demands for wool increasing. Commissioners court meets Oct. 5th.
Mr. Charlie Walters of San Saba has accepted a position with McHenry & Ballard.
The new Baptist Church, a magnificent stone building is about completed and is a credit to our town.—Lampasas Dispatch.

Some politicians will saw wood next year.—Gonzales Inquire.
And what's the matter with some wood sawers becoming politicians next year?

Goldthwaite keeps growing. District court drew a large crowd to Goldthwaite this week.

Mills county has one of the neatest and best appointed court houses in West Texas.—Mills Co. Advocate.

Say Mr. Burnett Ealletin, those disciples of Orpheus seem to have been a cavorting around down that way. Up here they sent a perfect incantation, and down there they sent a perfect invocation. That must have been Orpheus's primary class down there, But? we recognize it disguise it as you may.

The commissioners have displayed good taste in the form of the neat improvement, is being made upon the court house.

The pecan crop this season bids fair to be of great value. It will be a large one.—Mason Co. News.

Texas is about to enter upon an era of prosperity never before witnessed.

Remember to keep your eyes open and your ears attentive or you will fail to learn of the future great.—Llano Gazette.

If the home seeker would see a country pleasing to the fancy of man, and at the same time wonderfully productive, producing all that man may desire, fertile soil, cheap, natural advantages superior and abundant, society refined and excellent, moral religious, and educational advantages second to none, the necessities of life as cheap as elsewhere, a good local market for all salable products. Come to San Saba county and see for yourself before settling down elsewhere. We have plenty of fine farming lands, stock lands, agricultural lands producing a great variety of crops. We have fine stock, and lots of it. But pen or pencil can not represent the beauties, charms and advantages of our county just as they are. Come and see for yourselves.

Tom M. Gray,
DEALER IN
Drugs and Medicines,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, School Books, Stationery, School Supplies, Perfumes, Small Musical Instruments, and a Fancy Line of Fine Gold and Plated Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Wall Paper, &c.
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Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Toilet Articles, Etc.
Only the Purest and Freshest Drugs kept in stock. Special attention paid to the Jobbing Trade.
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The Dofflemyre House.
James Dofflemyre, Proprietor,
Headquarters for Commercial Travelers and Stockmen, and a comfortable place for all.
Here you will find good meals, comfortable beds, fine cigars, and polite attention.

The Courier Journal gives a column to the necessity of an united effort in the democratic party in order to be successful in the next campaign. It states that the republicans are united and wide awake. This is certainly true. The democratic party has the majority of popular votes, has had it in several presidential contests yet lost, and no doubt because of want in unity of action. If they would be successful they must organize and work together. When in battle contest the forces are about equally divided, the general who has his men organized, and who fights systematically on matured plans, is sure to defeat his opponents who fight on haphazard principles.

La Grippe Again.
During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial, and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or any throat, chest or lung trouble. Trial bottles free at Sanderson Brothers' Drug Store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00. (2)

The stone called Texas marble, says Professor Cummins, page 165, is nothing more than a partly metamorphosed shaly limestone. There are, however several good quarries of marble that in beauty will rival the best. The most notable deposit is a few miles south-east of San Saba, and only a short distance from the Fleming springs, where there is sufficient water to run machinery for working the marble. The marble in this vicinity has several colors, ranging from pure white to shades in red or flesh color. These beds are at the base of the carboniferous formation or stop of the silurian.

Another locality where fine marble has been quarried is on the north side of Cherokee creek, six miles below the town of Cherokee, near the farm of Mr. Charles Harris.—Fort Worth Gazette, Sept. 27.
When we said that San Saba county marble was fine, we meant what we said.

For years the cry of Texas and the great northwest has been deep water, and millions of dollars have been squandered by the government without any effect, and a private corporation has stepped in and secured permanent deep water, and opened up the only secure and land locked harbor on the Texas coast.—The mouth of the Brazos.—Velasco Times.

Our Club List.
The subscription price of the San Saba News is \$2.00 per year. But you can get the News and any of these papers for the following prices:
Courier Journal \$1.00 both \$2.50
Sunny South \$2.00 " \$3.25
Cosmopolitan 2.40 " 3.60
Galveston News 1.00 " 2.50
Ft. Worth Gazette 1.00 " 2.50
San Antonio Express 1.00 " 2.50
Austin Statesman 1.00 " 2.50
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The Public are invited to come and see our Machine for setting wagon tiers.
All Work Guaranteed.

Gossip is the business of the feeble minded, and it enfeebls any mind it captivates. It has root in misdirected and unhealthy developed minds of that kind which is concerned with trivial aspects of our neighbors lives. Its characteristic acts are in the nature of an invasion of domain of privacy. It develops into an endless struggle to know what goes on behind the closed blinds of other peoples houses, and it becomes scandalous mainly through a habit of making large and unwarranted inferences from facts. People who have abundant occupation are not apt to trouble themselves about the privacy of others. Gossip is, therefore, the vice of the idler. There is no doubt, however, that most of us could find time to gossip if we enjoyed it. Those who find it sweet so manage to snatch the required time, even if they have to neglect taking their meals regularly. A mother noticing her daughter becoming interested in the chatter of young friends who spent much time in frivolous gossip, said: "I think it will be better for you and me to talk over these things together. I would rather discuss our neighbors with you than leave you to discuss them with your young companions." So she set up her little school of scandal with one pupil. At first the young girl entered into the conversation with some zest; but the mother quietly directed the conversation, and pointed out the line between guessing and knowing, and thus a temporary cure was effected.—Texas Sifting.

Happy Hoosiers.
Win. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine. made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50 c. a bottle at Eddins & Co's Drug Store. (2)

The man who planted his corn early this year, and then cultivated it, is ahead. Corn is selling at seventy-five cents per bushel. If twenty-five or thirty bushels is raised to the acre. It pays better than a fourth of a bale of cotton, at eight cents per pound. If the farmers stick to raising cotton and nothing else a few more years the sub-treasury scheme won't save them.—Goliad Guard.

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